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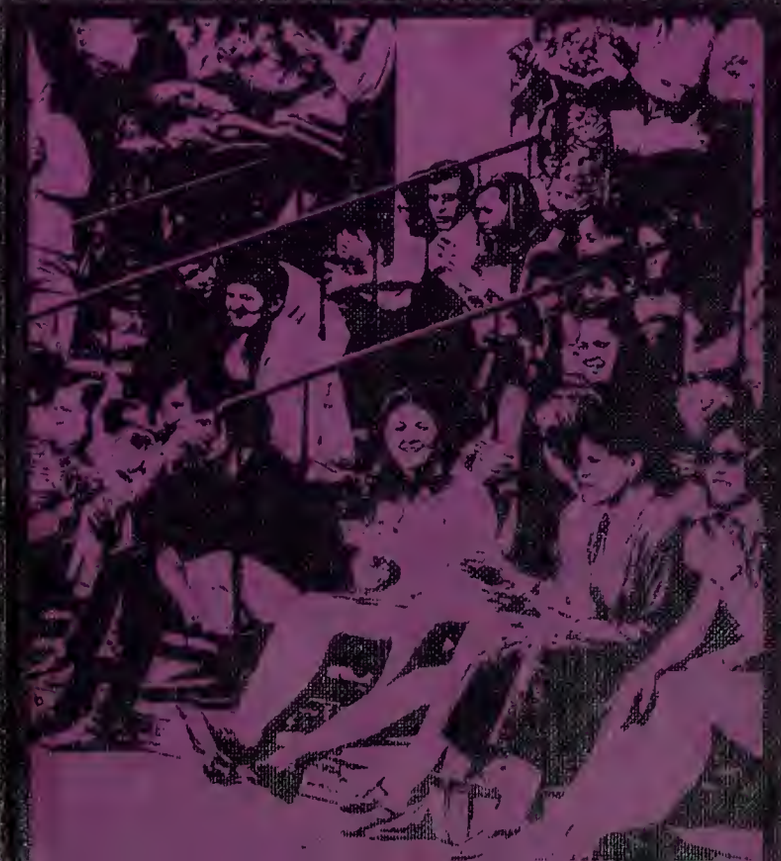

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USC – Spartanburg Regional Campus

This is the place. The University of South Carolina – Spartanburg Regional Campus. Here are all those things, materials and people, that make an institute of learning. Within this modern structure are four walled classrooms which are well equipped and adaptable to the needs of the students. Deeply concerned with the learning and development of each student is a staff of qualified teachers and administrators. Their efforts constantly keep USCS moving forward. And like most other schools, time is taken from thought and study and given to lighter topics such as special meetings, athletic events, and ordinary enjoyable happenings.

THE EXCITEMENT OF DISCOVERY

But USCS is something more, something deeper and not confined. There are classrooms, but they are not limited to four walls within a building. All mankind is the province of our intellectual endeavor. In our classrooms learning is a mutual experience, and here teachers and students strive together with life and experience as the teacher of all. Often the lessons are difficult, but laughter sweetens even the disappointment of failure. And together we grow not only in wisdom and understanding, but also in compassion.

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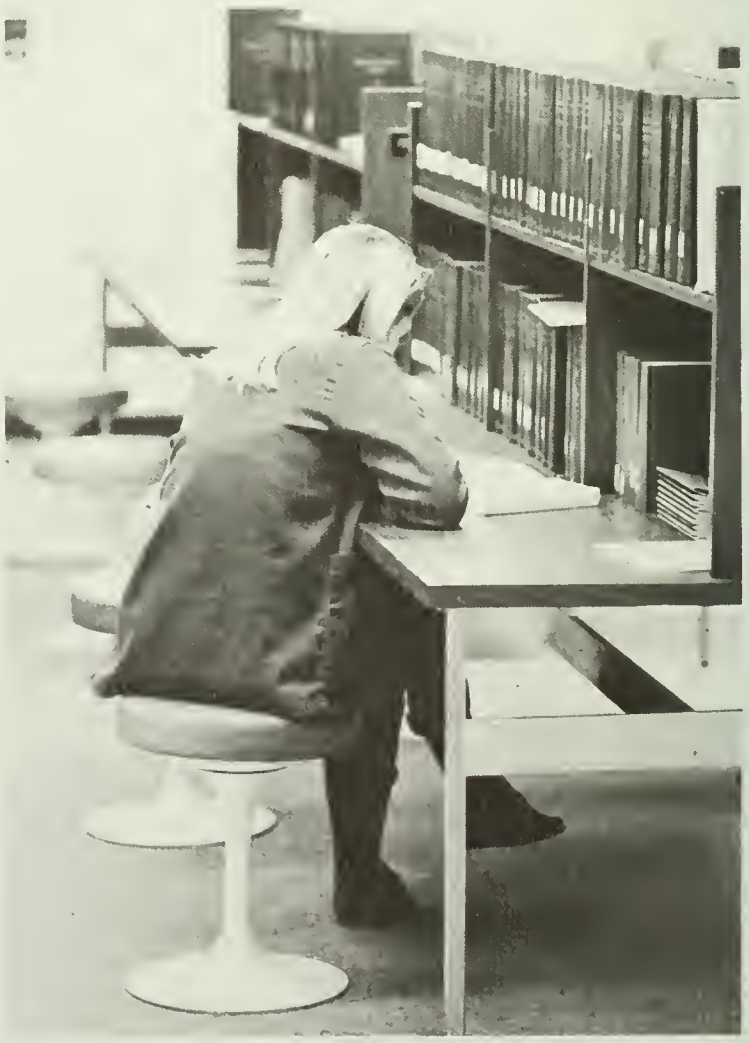
VARIETY IN RELAXATION . . . TO EACH HIS OWN



CONCENTRATION LEADS US TO DIVERSE INTERESTS

SCHOOL DAYS ARE NEVER WITHOUT FRUSTRATION

MONEY LOST
IN THE
MACHINES
IS REFUNDED
IN THE

CONVOCATION SPEAKERS CHALLENGE US WITH NEW IDEAS

The Convocations Committee provides a series of educational programs to broaden the student's practical knowledge in a variety of fields. To determine the eight fields in which USC-S students would show the deepest interest, the Committee conducted a survey of several broad areas ranging from religion to entertainment. The results of this survey provided the basis for planning the lectures. During the 1970-71 academic year the Convocations Committee, under the direction of Miss Margaret Lesesne, presented two programs in the field of medicine and two in the field of art and literature, while additional programs were presented in economics, current events, religion, and entertainment.

PEOPLE

USCS AFFAIRS DIRECTED LOCALLY AND IN COLUMBIA

As part of the university family, USCS shares administrative officials with the other regional campuses and with the campus in Columbia. Coordinating our activities with those of the other university members are President Thomas Jones and the Provost Dr. William H. Patterson. Administering the regional campuses are the Associate Provost Dr. John Duffy and the Assistant Provost Dr. Reginald Brasington.

Locally, our campus is headed by Dr. N. A. Stirzaker, Director of USCS. Assisting him is Mr. James Sloan, Assistant Director for Academic Affairs. Mr. William Kissell serves as Business Manager. Most familiar to the students, however, are Mr. Paul Mack, Director of Admissions, and Mr. Tom Davis, Director of Student Affairs.

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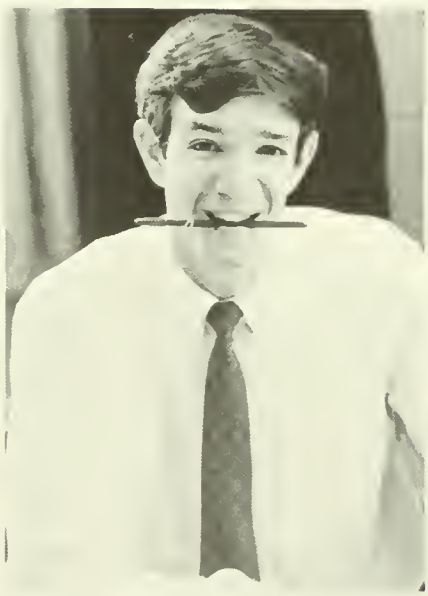


Mr. Tom Davis

Mr. William Kissell

Miss Marian Murph

Secretaries At USCS Dedicated And Efficient

The secretaries at USCS provide an invaluable service that requires much work and receives little praise. This efficient department is headed by Miss Marian Murph who also serves as secretary to the Director. Miss Frances Hackett aids in the area of admissions as secretary to Mr. Paul Mack. Mr. William Kissell is aided by Miss Jeanette Baldwin. Mrs. Betty Ebert serves in a general area as secretary to the faculty.

In addition, Miss Jackie Riley serves USCS in two areas as foreign language lab assistant and library secretary. Mr. Tom Davis in the area of student affairs is assisted by Miss Peggy Sprouse. And Mrs. Mary Rushton is part-time faculty and part-time admissions secretary.

Miss Frances Hackett

Miss Jeanette Baldwin

Mrs. Betty Ebert

Miss Jacki Riley

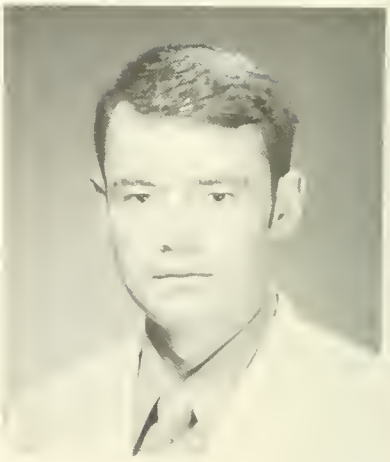
Miss Peggy Sprouse

Mrs. Mary Rushton

Language, Literature, And Fine Arts

The department of Language, Literature, and Fine Arts at USC-S includes all aspects of culture which are unique but yet related. It is through this department that people are brought closer through an understanding of forms of communication, ideas expressed in literary works, and tastes in music and art. Because of the importance of understanding in today's world and the necessity of communication, requirements from this department are necessary for graduation in every major course of study.

At USC-S many techniques are used to make Language, Literature, and Fine Arts a real and personal experience for each student. In the language division, which includes German, French, and Spanish, points of grammar are taught in the classroom, and then a modern language lab offers students the opportunity to practice grammar and pronunciation. The division of literature deals with literary works from various countries and periods of time. Plays which are sponsored by USC and other schools and presented at local theaters provide students a living experience in some of the works they study in class. Actually watching the production of *The Glass Menagerie* written by Tennessee Williams made it easier to understand the words that had been written in a textbook. Another subject included in this department is that of journalism. Its objective is to teach students how to record an event accurately and to then report it as it occurred. Students are given a chance to practice by being assigned to cover events in the school and community such as convocation speakers, special events, arrival of dignitaries, and ball games. The final division is that of Fine Arts. It is taught only on a part time basis at night and is composed of general courses in art and music appreciation. Audio-visual aids serve to increase the effectiveness of the course.



Upper right: Mr. Donald Knight, English and Division Coordinator. Center right: Mr. Paul Lithard, German. Lower right: Miss Elizabeth Sikes, English. Lower left: Miss Carolyn Wynn, Spanish.

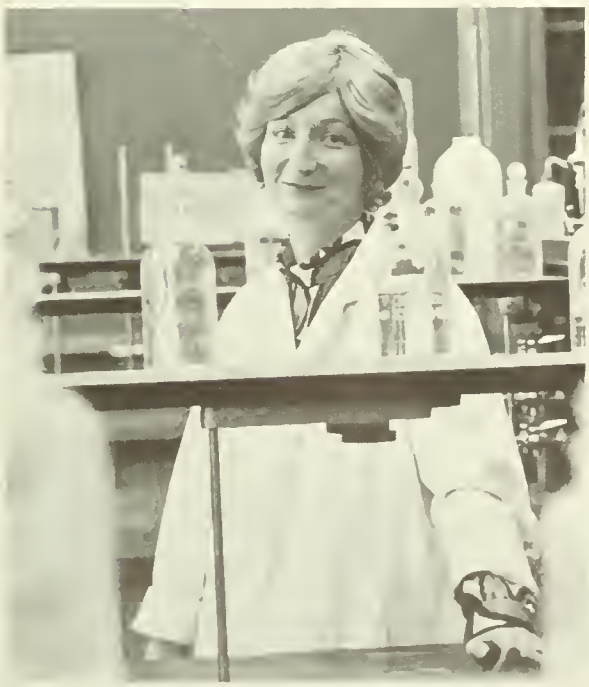
Upper left: Miss Martha Crockett, French. Lower left: Mr. Andrew Crosland, English. Upper right: Mr. Charles E. Winston, Journalism. Lower right: Mrs. Nancy Moore, English. Not pictured: Miss Betty Jo Bramlett, Art; and Mr. A. M. White, Music.

Science, Math, And Engineering

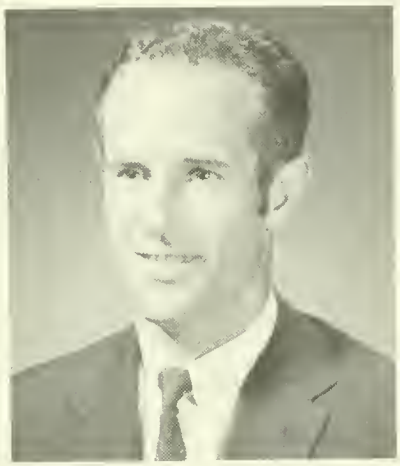
From the division of Science, Math, and Engineering, students at USC-S gain a foundation for numerous majors as well as credit towards degrees in other divisions. Composed of chemistry, biology, physics, engineering, and mathematics, this division serves those who plan careers ranging from research chemists to doctors. From a practical view, these subjects offer the opportunity for the development of an easier life and a more modern world. Students are also taught to think and to apply reason which is most important in a world where new ideas are constantly being introduced

Teaching devices are used by this division to a greater extent than in most others. Since the sciences rely strongly on factual observation, they put to use the well-equipped laboratories found on campus. Here the students acquire first-hand knowledge and experience through trial and error. Chemistry students may be found proving the theory behind the gas laws or determining the rate at which a reaction will occur. While using the labs for the dissection of various animals, it is impossible to confine the biology students to a classroom. They can often be found taking field trips in order to study a specimen in its natural surroundings. Physics and engineering use many special devices along with the labs. Experiments are conducted on subjects ranging from sound to electronics. An understanding of principles is gained along with a practical application. Student lectures are beneficial to the mathematics department by giving students a chance to do research on new topics and broaden their comprehension.

Upper right: Mr. David Taylor, Biology and Division Coordinator. Lower right: Mr. Robert Harvey, Chemistry. Lower left: Mrs. Landra Spieth, Chemistry Laboratory.



Upper right: Mr. Percy Wimberly, Engineering and Physics. Lower right: Miss Sally Snyder, Biology. Top Center: Dr. Ross Clark, Biology. Center: Mr. Guy Jacobsohn, Mathematics. Upper Left: Dr. Lawrence Moore, Chemistry and Mathematics. Lower left: Mr. Charles Stavely, Mathematics.



Social Sciences

The subjects in the division of Social Sciences can be accurately described as both correlated and extensive. Such subjects as history, political science, sociology, and psychology are combined with education, phsyical education, and economics to provide a well rounded curriculum. This department attempts to provide its majors as well as those of other departments with a thorough understanding of human nature.

Many devices and projects are employed by the Social Sciences department to make learning more effective. Weekly films on subjects relating to the textbook are used by some of the history classes to augment their studies. In addition to films, outside reading is also required as a source of extra information. The physical education department stresses the need for strong minds as well as bodies. Students are taught not only the skills of exercise and sports but also their historical backgrounds. As an extra, folk dances were taught and then performed during half time at some of the home ball games. The department of sociology employed the use of a survey to compile facts used to explain the material found within the textbook. Methods such as this were also used in the study of psychology. In education, students were taught the fundamentals of learning and teaching. And the economics students learned principles and applications of economic theory.

Upper right: Dr. John Edmunds, History and Division Coordinator. Lower right: Mr. Joseph Bowman, Health and Physical Education. Lower left: Mr. James Sloan, Political Science.

Upper left: Mr. Thomas Davis, Education. Top Center: Mrs. Walda Wildman, Sociology. Center: Mr. Eric Jolly, Economics. Right center: Mr. Richard Spong, Pyschology. Bottom: Dr. Alice Henderson, History.

Nursing

The division of Nursing at USC-S is not only the largest division at the campus but also one of the most extensive departments of its type in the state. Its purpose is to produce well-rounded people as well as highly skilled nurses. Each student is required to carry general subjects such as history, biology, and English in addition to the nursing courses. The opportunity to apply classroom knowledge is provided through the requirement of each nurse to serve at the hospital or in a local doctor's office. After this intensive training, the students take the state examination which allows them to practice as registered nurses. Although this program is basically a two year terminal course, progress has recently been made toward allowing credit for this work on a bachelors program in nursing.

Upper left: Mrs. Cecelia Cogdell, Nursing. Upper right: Miss Kathryn Jeanes, Nursing. Bottom: Miss Dollie Weeks, Nursing. Joining the staff late and not pictured is Mrs. Marian Larisey, Nursing.

Opposit page – Upper right: Mrs. Helen Biehl, Nursing and Division Coordinator. Left center: Mrs. Lois Marriott, Nursing. Center: Miss Nancy Babb, Nursing. Right center: Mrs. Sarah Sease, Nursing. Bottom: Miss Alice Deal, Nursing.

The division of Business at USC-S is a rapidly growing department. Training is available to students on a highly diverse basis. In addition to secretarial skills such as typing and business machines, accounting and economics are offered to students planning to continue toward a B.S. degree in Columbia.

Business

Top: Mr. William Kissell, Economics, Business Administration, and Division Coordinator. Bottom: Miss Margaret Lesesne, Business Education and Office Administration.

Library

This year the USC-S library has been quite a popular attraction. Good books, pretty librarians, and pleasant surroundings make it a desirable place to study. This year, too, the library was the scene of various displays from moon rocks to German war relics.

Upper left: Mrs. Kaylene Wilber, Junior Librarian. Upper right: Mrs. Jane Johnson, Senior Librarian.

Sophomores

Many Talents Are Displayed By USCS Students

Jerry Adams
Ralph Allison
Bill Barnette
Jimmy Bayne

Susanne Benson
Dan Blackwell
Kathy Blackwell
Joan Blalock

Cynthia Blanchard
Dean Blanton
Debbie Blanton
Billy Brady

Forrest Bridges
Jean Brown
Jimmy Brown
Mary Jo Bruce

Evelyn Caldwell
Don B. Camby
Don Canady
Bruce R. Carson

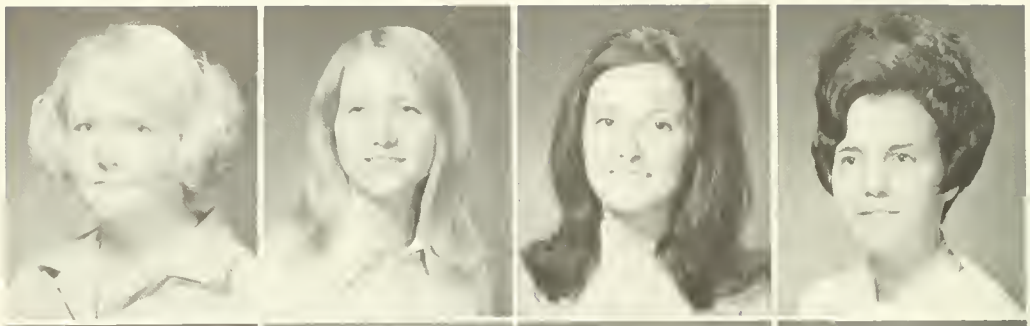
Earby Cash
Marie Cash
Denise Catto
Elaine Clayton

Communication + Understanding = Knowledge

Joe Cook
Deborah Cooper
Sylvia Cox
Ginger Craig

Donna Crocker
Richard Dodd
Stephanie Easler
David Edwards

Joyce Edwards
Connie Eubanks
Jeanne Flannery
Donna Flynn



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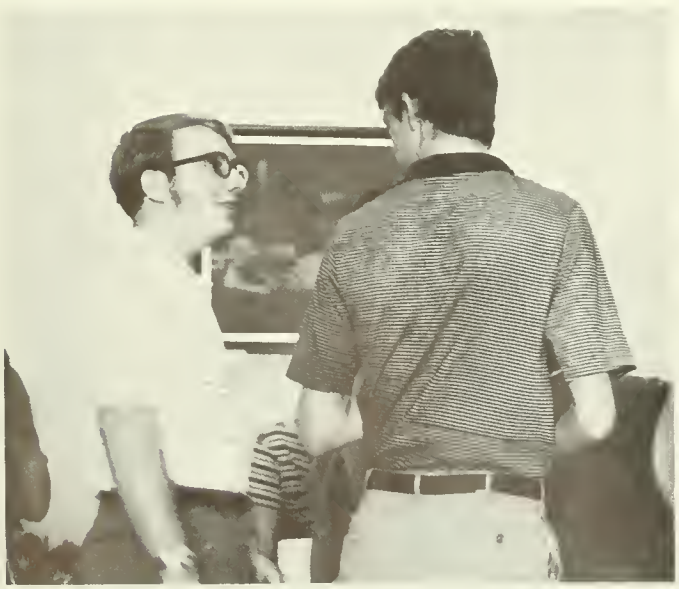

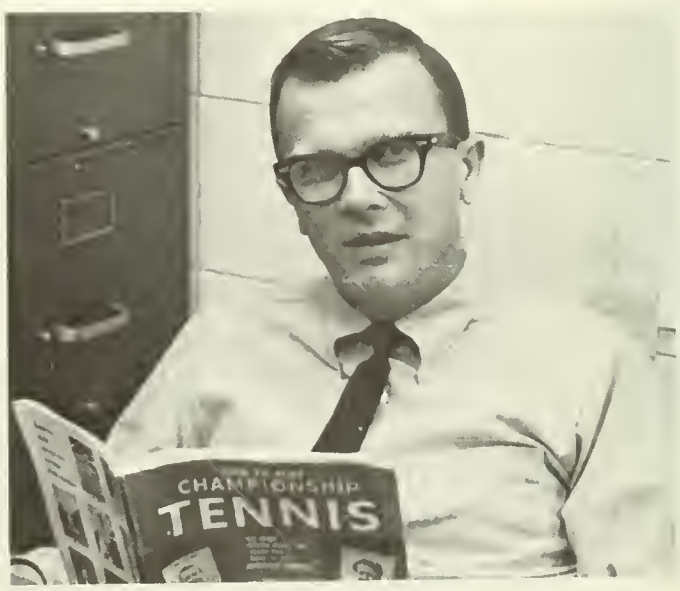

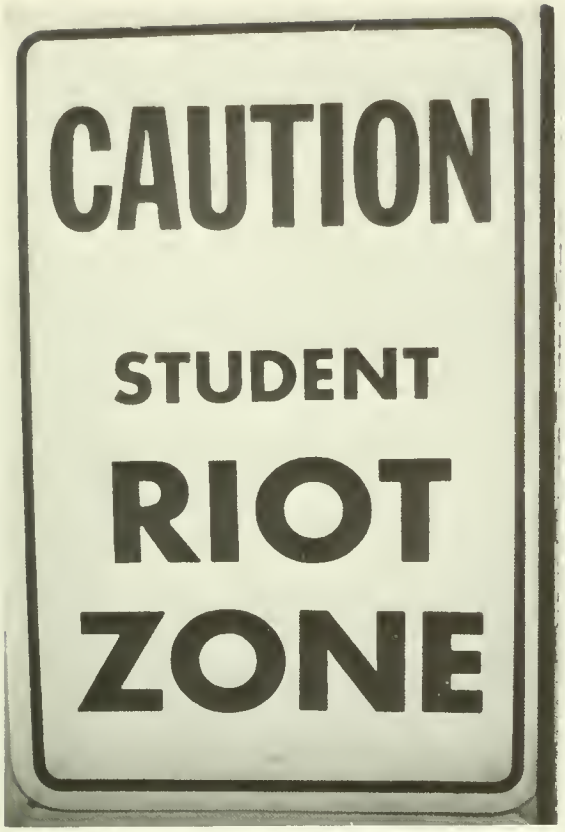

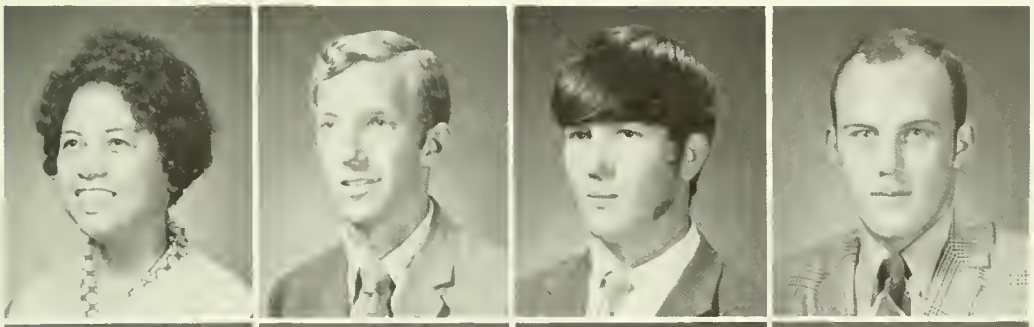

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Donna A. Holmes

Larry Horsley
Lisa Hughey
Linda Hull
Donna James

Growth Pains Were Felt As Enrollment Increased

Linda Jameson
Virginia Jeffcoat
Bonita Johnson
Elizabeth Johnson

Dave Kennedy
Teresa Klim
Lois F. Loftis
Hugh Long

Eddie McAbee
Lynn McAbee
Gayle McClellan
Teresa McMillan

Jane Mattox
Joanne V. Medlock
Jackie O'Dell
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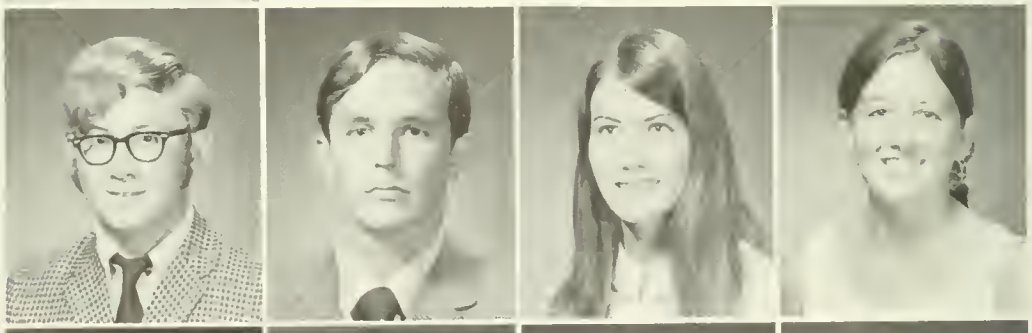

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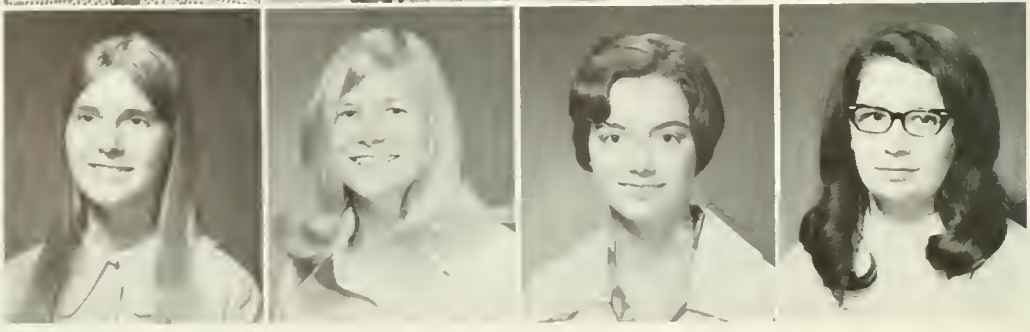

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Mike Adkins
Myles Alexander
Linda Allen

Terry D. Atkins
Vickie Atkins
Gary Baker
Jimmy Ballenger

Susan Ballenger
Larry Barnette
Marian Bearden
John Steve Bell

University Life Offers Many New Experiences

Student Unity Is A Major Part Of Learning

Kathy Bennett
Sharon Bennett
Ricky Benton
Phillip Blackwell

Marie Boniface
Bunny Bonner
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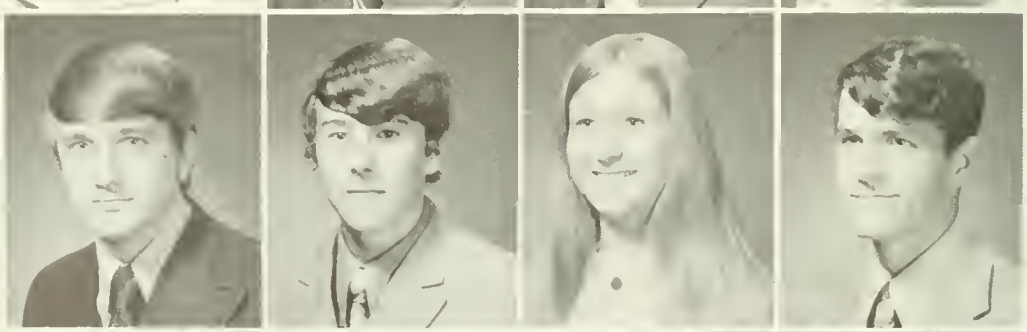

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Edward Cohen

Sandra Coleman
Marcia Anne Collins
Rosalind Collins
Kenneth Copeland

Bert Correll
Ronnie Costner
Gwendy Cox
Stan Crenshaw

Joan Crocker
Dolly Davis
Paulette Davis
Brice Deal

David DeLamar
Perry Edge
Tommy Edge
James Edward Elliot

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Mary W. Epting
Brent Fain
Maria Fernandez

Mary Ann Fore
David Fowler
Jimmy Frady
Mike Fry

Mike Galloway
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Richard Givins

Jerry Gnobles
Kathy Graham
Vickie Lynn Guffey
Michael Haddock

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Richard Harrison
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Pam Henderson

Valerie Henderson
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Paula Hendrix
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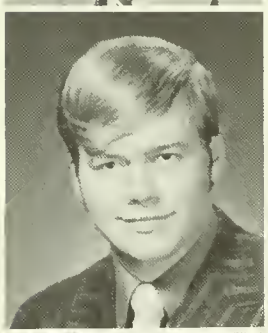

Billy Jolley

Gary Jones

Mary E. Jones

The Spirit Of USCS Thrives Within Each Student

Pat Jones
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Larry Kelly
Bill Kimbrell

Deborah Kimbrell
Brenda Kimmons
Barbara Lanthier
Meg Larson

Judy Lawson
Joan Lee
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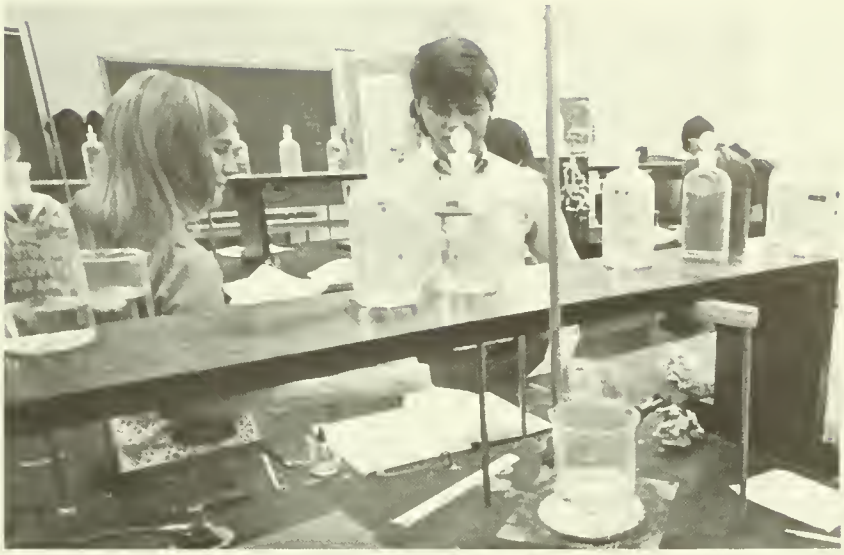

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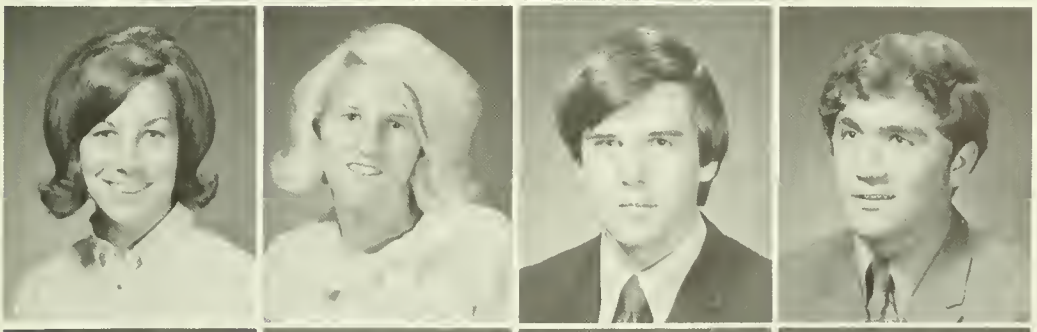

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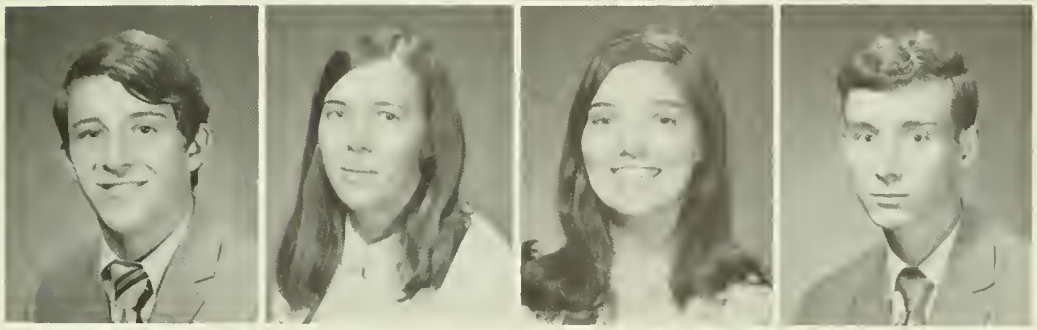

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James Metzger

USCS Challenges Both Students And Mankind

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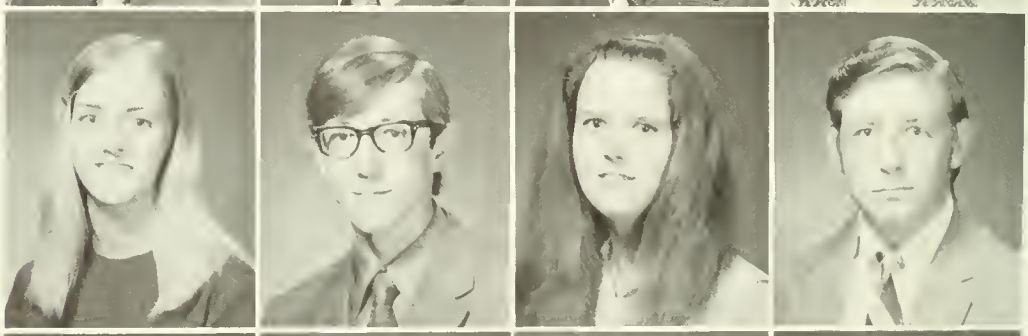

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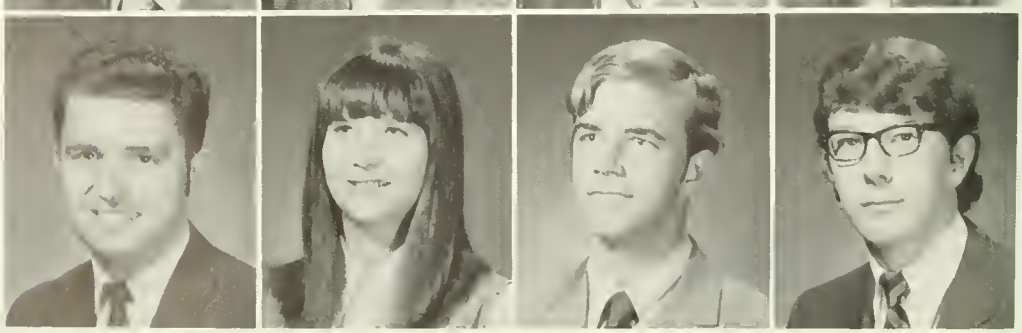

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Sheila Rosemond

Gail Russell
Dale Salters
Cleve Seay
Peggy Seay

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Those Who Learn Must Be Dedicated To Study

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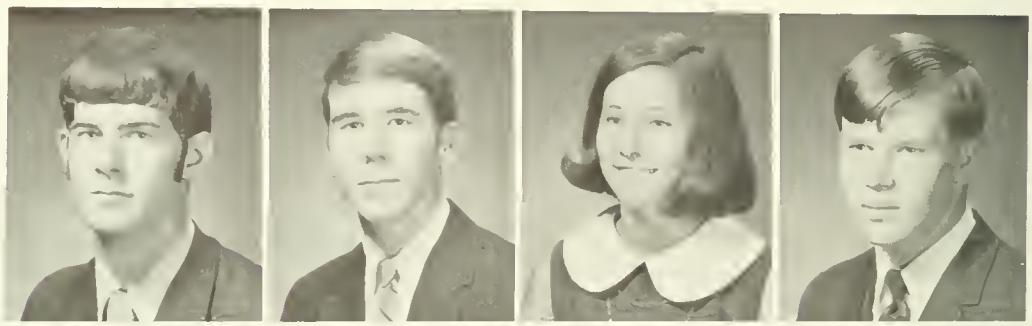

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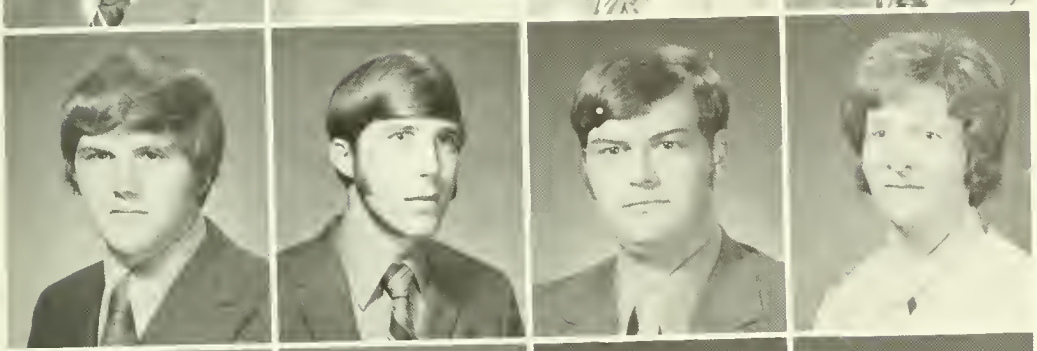

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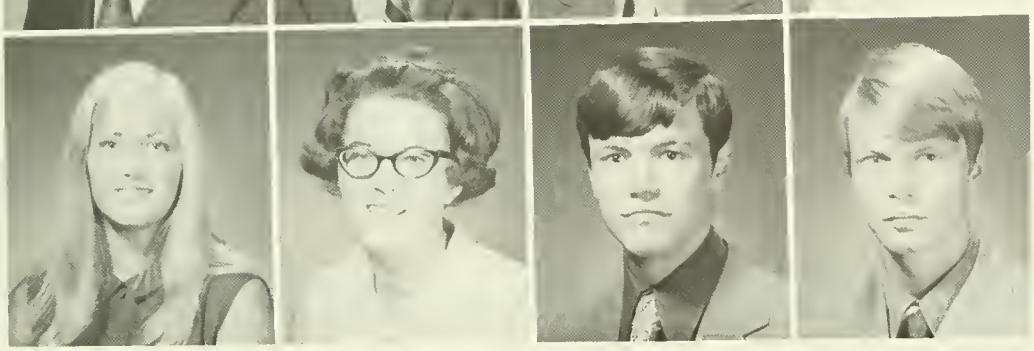

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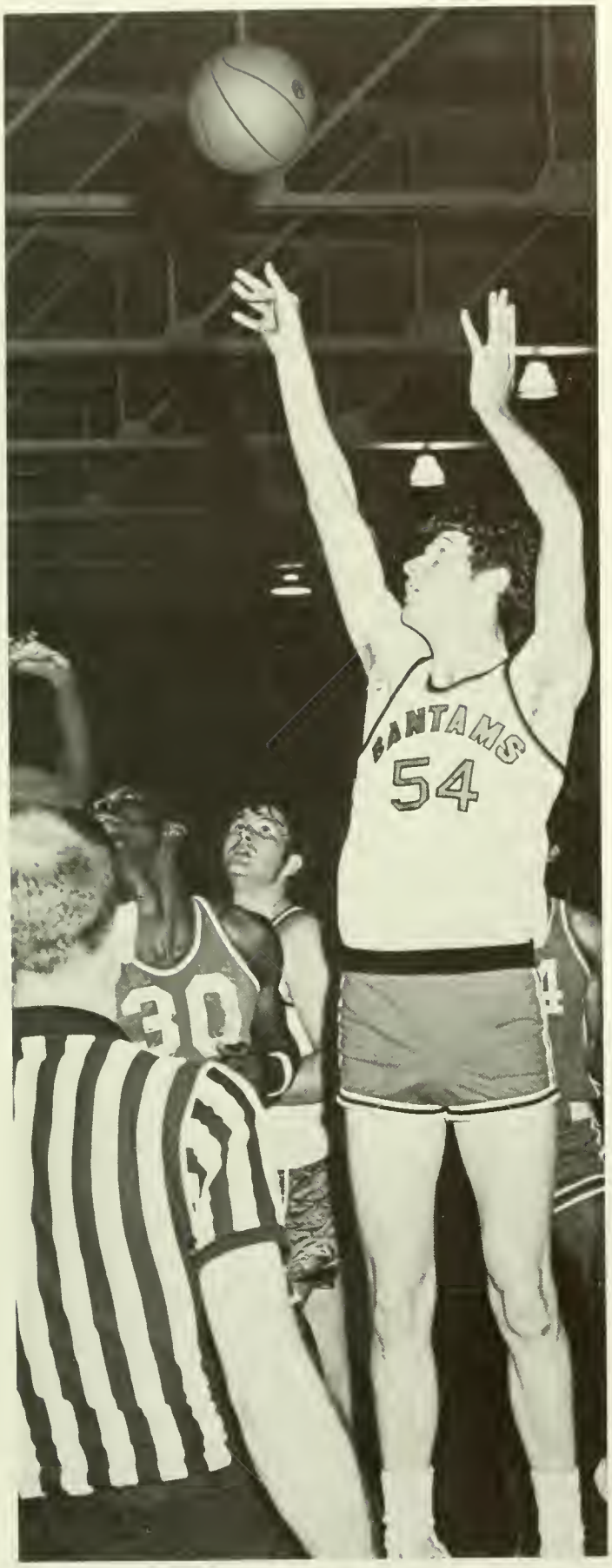
ACTIVITIES

ATHLETICS



Basketball

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Dec. 14	UNC – Asheville Frosh	60		104
Dec. 19	USC – Aiken	67		55
Jan. 7	USC – Lancaster	74		78
Jan. 8	USC – Coastal	65		59
Jan. 12	USC – Union	77		78
Jan. 16	Palmer of Columbia	66		81
Jan. 18	Isothermal	57		122
Jan. 23	USC – Aiken	52		77
Jan. 29	Palmer of Charleston	73		82
Jan. 30	USC – Beaufort	99		89
Feb. 6	Palmer of Columbia	83		95
Feb. 8	UNC – Charlotte Frosh	60		123
Feb. 9	USC – Lancaster	62		77
Feb. 13	USC – Beaufort	76		70
Feb. 16	USC – Union	63		77
Feb. 18	Isothermal	58		111
Feb. 25	UNC – Charlotte Frosh	53		129
Feb. 27	Palmer of Charleston	81		85

The '70-'71 basketball season at USC-S was one which coaches euphemistically call a "building year." From the beginning the Bantams were beset with problems, not the least of which was inexperience. To further complicate the situation, several of the better players were lost to the team at the end of first semester.

However, the team didn't lack courage. For the most part, they played their hearts out, and at their best, when everything was working, they showed sparks of talent. In fact, their fans didn't deserve them. At no time, really, did they have the support of the students. Ball games were not well attended, and the "faithful few" who have traditionally followed the team had the stands pretty much to themselves. Even the "after-the-game" socials were dismal affairs, attended largely by players, cheerleaders, and faculty. Coach Bowman, shaking his head sadly, best described the entire season as "inconsistent and unpredictable."

JERSEY NUMBER HOME	AWAY	*NAME*	*POSITION*
40	35	Jack Turner	F
14	15	Jerry Camp	G
52	53	Max Elliot	F-C
50	51	Danny Hall	F
54	55	Mike Hollifield	C
44	45	Larry Kelly	F
24	25	Arthur McMahan	F
32	33	Bryce Deal	F
20	21	Danny Pack	G
42	43	Joe Pickett	F
34	35	Mike Toner	G
12	13	Tom Hindman	G

Coach: Joe Bowman
Manager and Scorekeeper: Tom Smith
Timer: Steve Bell

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Homecoming Queen To Compete In Tournament

The setting for Homecoming activities was the game with the Beaufort Regional Campus on February 13. During the ceremony at half-time, Miss Karen Hanley was crowned Homecoming Queen for USC-S. She was elected by the student body from six contestants. Karen, an 18 year old freshman whose major is chemistry, was sponsored by Larry Kelly. Appearing in the pictures with Miss Hanley is her escort, Gary Phillips.

When asked about her feelings when she won, she smiled modestly; "I expected someone else to win," she said. Her biggest thrills after the triumph were a dozen red roses and a trip to Myrtle Beach.

Selection Of Homecoming Queen Proved Difficult

Homecoming Queen Attended By Six Lovely Girls

The Queen's court was composed of the remaining contestants. Serving as Maid of Honor was Miss Gloria Thompson. She was sponsored by Richard Dodd. Other members of the court included Miss Paulette Davis, a freshman sponsored by Arthur McMahan; Miss Mary Easler, a freshman whose sponsor was Bryce Deal; another freshman, Miss Mary Ann Fore who was sponsored by Mike Hollifield; and Miss Debbie Wilson, a sophomore sponsored by Jerry Camp.

The backbone of the basketball season, the cheerleaders attended the games faithfully — about the only ones who did. And, with the help of the USC-S bench, they inspired the team in several fine performances. Perhaps the ultimate in devotion and team spirit was achieved by Debbie Wilson, who cheered part of the season with her arm in a sling.

In the private little contests which take place between cheerleading squads, our girls had a good year. Time and again they beat the opponent's cheerleaders to the floor during a time out, and they certainly outshouted the opposition at home games. On numerous occasions they won, only to see the team go down to defeat. They worked long, emotionally draining hours for an indifferent student body. Do they give distinguished service medals for cheerleading? USC-S has several young ladies who could qualify.

CHEERLEADERS

Terry McMillan – Head
Debbie Wilson
Mary Ann Fore
Bunny Bonner
Mary Easler
Gloria Thompson
Susan Grimes (alternate)

Cheerleading Consists Of Hard Work And Fun

USCS Cheerleaders Backed By The Bantamettes

Organized for the first time just this year, the Bantamettes helped to fill the void created by student apathy. Their main function was to act as a cheering squad in the absence of fans. Occasionally, too, these winsome gals performed at halftime to recorded "bump and grind" music, wiggling seductively for the "faithful few" in attendance.

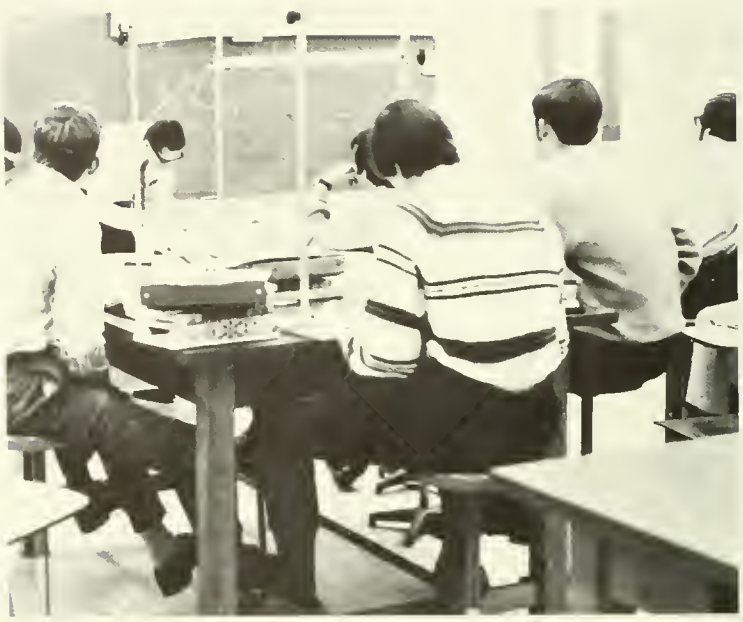
ORGANIZATIONS

Carolinian Both Informative And Entertaining

Serving to keep both faculty and students at USC-S in closer contact and to keep them well informed of current events is the **Carolinian.** Cindy Blanchard heads the staff as Editor with Dan Blackwell serving as New Editor. Many hours of hard work, both at home and in the publications room, have been spent in the printing of newspapers that were both entertaining and informative. This year feature articles relating to the students were of special interest. Such topics as women's liberation, life in the Roost, how to stop smoking, and how to lose weight gave the paper a style and spirit all its own. Mr. Andy Crossland aids the **Carolinian** as advisor.

Sigma Pi

Sigma Pi, in its first year, has served its purpose well — to acquaint engineering students with one another and to bring to their attention items of interest. Their activities included parties, special speakers and a field trip to the power plant at Marshall, North Carolina. The technical aspects of the club were directed by Mike Quinton, who served as president, and the social aspects were coordinated by Flash Phillips. There are plans for a bigger and more influential Sigma Pi in the years to come.



Honor Society

The USC-S Honor Society is comprised of students who have maintained a GPR average of at least 3.0. As a club, the Honor Society seeks to provide services to the school. These services include providing faculty grade statistic files for the student body and coordinating graduation exercises as well as providing ushers for school functions. Lynn McAbee served as president this year along with Cindy Blanchard as vice-president, Kathy Hayes as secretary, and Dan Canady as treasurer.

Chess Club

SNA

The Student Nurses Association is an organization designed to foster the growth of nursing students in their personal and professional lives as they prepare to carry out responsibilities as professional persons.

SNA membership is open to all student nurses. Many opportunities are offered for wider acquaintances with fellow nurses and experiences in working together. These experiences will help to prepare student nurses for the pleasurers and privileges of membership in professional nursing organizations and for the challenges they will meet as nurses.

There are eighty-six members in the Student Nurses Association at USC-S. Their activities this year have included the forming of a nursing sorority — Sigma Nu Alpha, sending representatives to all state meetings and conventions, and participating in various community projects such as a Christmas party for underprivileged children and collecting for the Heart Fund. This organization is headed by Mrs. Cornelia Steele, who serves as President.

People For Biracial Cooperation

The People for Biracial Cooperation was started in 1970 by a group of concerned students and faculty. Their basic objective is to serve as a medium through which racial misconceptions can be openly and rationally discussed. This club also aims to change the situation of apathy and lack of spirit at USC-S. Other functions of the PFBC are to serve in a tutorial capacity for anyone desiring this service regardless of race, creed, or national origin, and as a sponsor for educational programs.

Many of the organization's purposes have not been accomplished because of lack of funds, personnel, and facilities. But it has not been completely inactive. The Christmas party for underprivileged children which they sponsored along with the SGA, SNA, and the **Carolinian** was very successful and rewarding. Under the direction of Thomas Smith, Acting Chairman, the PFBC has future plans which include a series of films and discussion sessions, a drama production, and expansion of the club.

Student Government Association

The Student Government Association at USC-S serves as a medium for a good relationship between students and administration. Activities were sponsored by this group which involved everyone on campus. Mixers were held after each ball game for both spectators and players, the SGA bought and decorated the tree on display at Christmas; it was in charge of a student-faculty picnic and served as co-sponsor for the homecoming activities. Future plans include changing the process of election and more student-faculty related activities. One of their successful activities that will be continued is the free dances held at the Upstairs Club. Clifford Welsh coordinates the activities of the SGA as president. Serving along with him are Michael Quinton as vice-president, Peggy Caldwell as secretary, and Deborah Cooper as treasurer. Gary Phillips is president of the sophomore class, and Mike Moss serves as freshman class president.

International Relations Club Being Reorganized

The International Relations Club has been inactive since the spring of 1970 but has not been forgotten. With the help of the faculty, especially Miss Carolyn Wynn, a group of interested students have initiated the reorganization of the club. Members will be those students who are interested in international affairs both political and cultural. They will help in the selection of speakers, films, and entertainment relating to international affairs and at the same time contribute a small part to world harmony through understanding. The reorganization of this group was initiated by the presentation of Uncle Walt's Band featuring Walter Hyatt. Attendance for the event was promising, and as soon as officers are elected, plans for future events will be made.

Carolana

Scenes such as these were common in the **Carolana** publication room this year. There were few people who were both willing and capable to do the work necessary to publish an outstanding yearbook. The lack of staff combined with insufficient material made this year one mad rush to meet deadlines. The purpose of the **Carolana** had initially been to show the benefits of a small school but has instead shown the lack of qualified students who are interested in their school and its activities.

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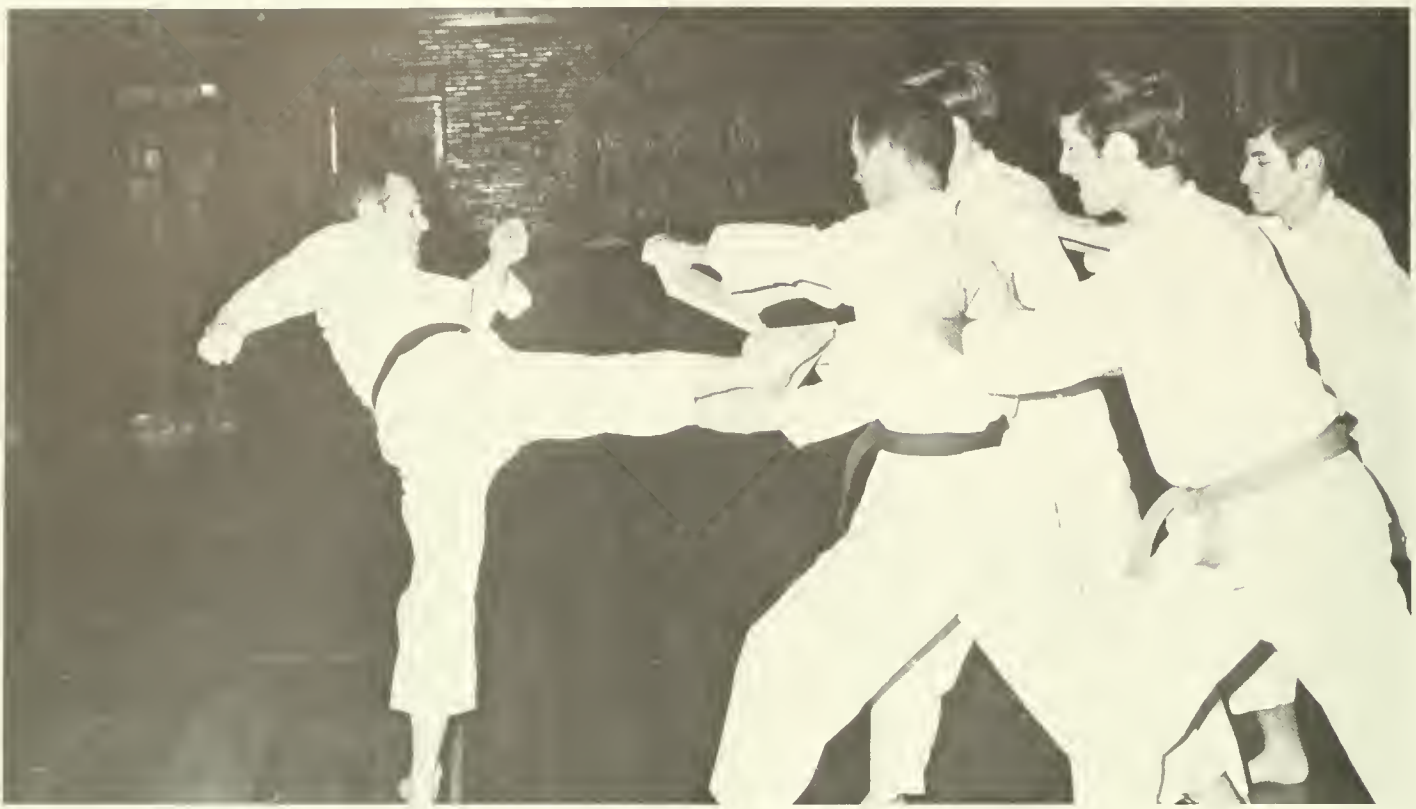
Myra Lindsay — Editor

This Year's Activities were a continuous Variety



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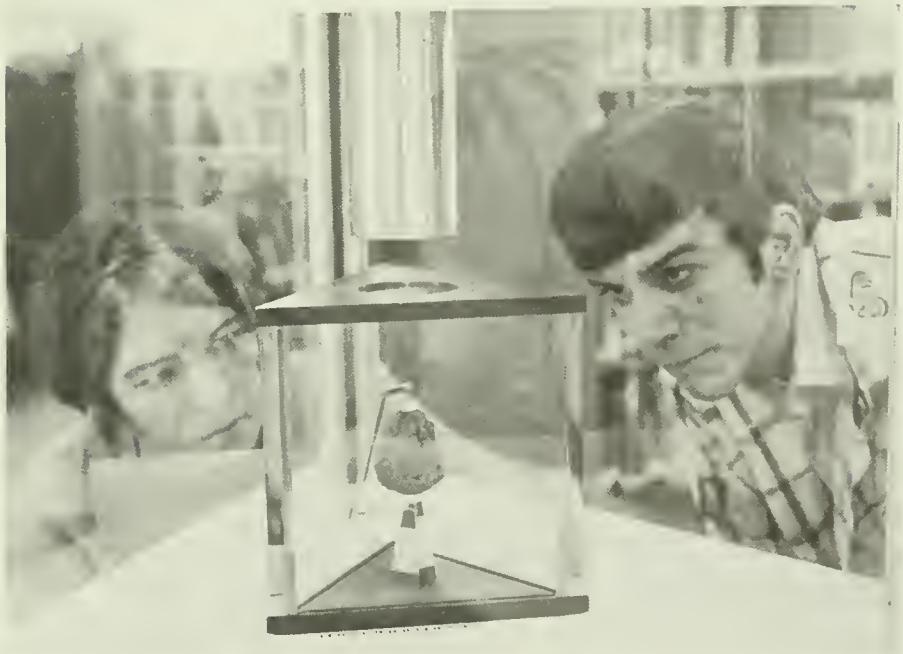

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